

# DAVIDSON COLLEGE PART OF N.C. EPSILON'S PROGRAM

Ask the brothers at Davidson College, the North Carolina Epistol Chapter. A chapter with an outstanding Alumni Relations program, the brothers of N.C. Epsilon feel the time has come to change the chapter as an undergraduate is only a small part of the Fraternity experience—the postgraduate years are even more important.

**Background — Alumni at Davidson**  
N.C. Epsilon brothers felt that they literally own their entire lives to their alumni. In 1921 the College moved to eliminate the stressful process of building among the 12 fraternities and houses, and the death of some of the groups "Sigma Phi Epsilon, instead chose to move off campus rather than the chapter's former Alumni Relations Chairman "Had it not been for strong alumni support this year with both time and money, N.C. Epsilon would be a dead chapter today," Joyce said. "It is the alumni who have made this chapter alive for granted, like most chapters do."

**Actively Responsible — A Two Way Street**  
Alumni have the right, and hopefully the desire, to seek out a nearby chapter and become involved with it. But the chapter has the responsibility to both ask alumni to become involved, and to keep them informed. N.C. Epsilon has an excellent program for this.

**Program Organization**  
Alumni activities are the responsibility of the chapter's coordinating secretary, who is an Executive Committee member and responsible for all chapter communications. He oversees the alumni affairs chairman. He also works directly with the social chairman and other officers as their jobs relate to alumni events.

**Addresses are the Key**  
Contact on a regular basis with alumni is essential and good addresses are the only means for assuring that contact. Davidson keeps a current address listing of all alumni, chapters and fraternity friends. Using the

chapter directory supplied by Headquarters as a starting point, the corresponding secretary also works with Davidson's Alumni Office to update addresses on the chapter's computer.

"Most schools, if Davidson is any indication, are more than happy to see a fraternity become involved in the correction of alumni addresses, and communicating with alumni," said Joyce. The school helps N.C. Epsilon with access to the computer, supplying address labels, and a printerful service.

**Now — Put Those Addresses to Use**  
Run some of the alumni activities around university events, like Homecoming, a natural! And use these events as a reason for sending chapter newsletters. N.C. Epsilon is able to get many address corrections by using the newsletter as an alumni information sheet. At the end of the newsletter they mail three newsletters per year. They save money on mailing costs by using the newspaper, but the mailing permit. This permit costs the chapter \$40 per year (the Alumni Board picks up the tab, which allows them to mail each newsletter for 2¢ a piece. You may check with Headquarters and your local post office for details on applying for a permit.

Newsletters are the backbone of Davidson's alumni program, and they are fairly inexpensive. The three letters published each year are called the Sig Epsilon, are typed, mimeographed, and stapled. The Tabloid format offers brevity and is easy to handle. Mimeographed printing is not costly and is easy to read as well. For content, N.C. Epsilon focuses on alumni news, chapter news, and special events "Alumni most enjoy reading the alumni news section," Joyce said, "because they always want to know what their friends are doing." News of the chapter, usually the smaller section, informs alumni, parents, and friends of chapter events. A special alumni information sheet appears at the end of the newsletter for alumni to use in reporting personal news and address changes. For more information, contact Stacy Johnson, Davidson College, Box 634, Davidson, North Carolina 28036.

## Journal

### CHAPTER SUPPLEMENT

#### HELP FROM "NATIONAL" — WHO TO CONTACT TO GET WHAT

#### WHAT DO WE DO WITH THE SUPPLEMENT?!



Here are the people at Sig Epsilon Headquarters who can help you write or call Sig Epsilon

**TIM KISNER — Chapter Services Director:** Tim is responsible for the traveling Regional Directors and handles all Sig Epsilon requests, pledges and initiates registrations, and helps with chapter budgets.

**KEN MADDOX — Chapter Development Director:** Ken works with the Fraternity's "critical" chapters on special improvement programs. He also handles expansion and works with Sig Epsilon's

**TIM BIDDLE — Leadership Education Director:** Tim coordinates and arranges the Grand Chapter Conventions, Regional Leadership Academies, and District Officer Workshops. He is in charge of all chapter housing needs, work with District Governors, Chapter Counselors, and Alumni Boards. He also handles foundation programs like

**BILL HOE — Alumni Affairs Director:** Bill works with chapter alumni relations programs and is editor of the Journal and Chapter Supplement. He handles advertisement projects and can help you work with a lot of alumni groups on such things as career guidance projects.

**CHUCK JOWIE — Executive Director:** Chuck is the man responsible for the National Board of Directors and the Grand Chapter for running the Fraternity. He is ultimately responsible for all Fraternity programs and activities.

**7. WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THE JOURNAL?**  
The Journal is the official publication of the Fraternity. It contains news, articles, and information for all members.

**8. WHY HAVE A CHAPTER RETREAT?**  
A retreat is a time for the chapter to relax, reflect, and strengthen their bond as a team.

**9. WHERE IS A GOOD ALUMNI DEVELOPED?**  
Alumni development is a process that involves keeping in touch with alumni and encouraging their involvement in the Fraternity.

**10. HOW CAN WE IMPROVE OUR CHAPTER?**  
Improvement comes from continuous effort, communication, and a commitment to the Fraternity's values.

Read it! It's published twice a year for Sig Epsilon chapter officers as a way to give them new ideas and exchange information on running a Sig Epsilon chapter.

As an officer, you have many vital responsibilities. Run, Brotherhood Development, use of the Mutual Funds, Work with Alumni, and of course, Academic Programs. This issue of the Journal Supplement, which is first being distributed at the Grand Chapter Conclave in Hot Springs, Arkansas, is designed to give you some new ideas on just how to handle these concerns. We've included examples of what good Sig Epsilon chapters with excellent programs do, and how they do it. We're sure you have some other "good ideas."

The Supplement is also for all brothers. So we've made it into a sort of note to that you can pass it on to a wall for everyone to read. It could go in a hallway, in an entry way, the phone room, mail room, or anywhere else where it might be seen and read.

We at Sig Epsilon Headquarters hope that the Supplement helps you. Our objective — our purpose — is the same as what we hope yours is — to do everything we can to make Sigma Phi Epsilon the best all around fraternity on your campus, and in the United States. We hope this helps you do it. It's a strong start for the 1977-78 school year. Call us — 804-268-7646 — I've can assist you.

## NATIONAL BOARD

### BURGES HELP WITH SPECIAL OLYMPICS



They like us! exclaims a 30 year old girl from Connecticut as she marches into the stadium with her community unit. It is true. And the girls have been invited into the stadium and the flame of hope lit. The flag flutters and hundreds of balloons releasing the cheering cheer stops. It goes on for the next four days.

That's the feeling at Special Olympics. Sig Epsilon is proud to have the honor of being the one to provide a very special experience for thousands of handicapped kids by helping promote and organize a Special Olympics day in their communities. Many Sig Epsilon chapters are already doing so.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's National Board of Directors has called upon every Sig Epsilon chapter and colony to participate. By doing something of real value, we help those less fortunate than we. Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers are demonstrating the true spirit of generosity and brotherhood.

What is Special Olympics? It is an event which lets mentally retarded children and adults participate in a wide variety of sports. People who are handicapped are given the opportunity to compete in a wide variety of sports. People who are handicapped are given the opportunity to compete in a wide variety of sports.

The Special Olympics are a time when handicapped children and adults can show their talents and abilities. They can compete in a wide variety of sports and activities. They can be part of a team and experience the joy of competition.

## University of Missouri at Rolla . . . COMMUNITY SERVICE—MO. GAMMA'S NEW PROJECT

A proud tradition of community service projects has recently undertaken by the Missouri Gamma Chapter—University of Missouri Rolla — at the State Federal Soldiers Home in St. James, Missouri. And the results have been tremendous!

The Soldiers' Home is residence for more than 250 veterans, their wives and mothers. The Home has wanted to establish various programs to improve the quality of life for its residents. Missouri Gamma helped by undertaking construction of an on-ground "wilderness area" on a seven acre hillside tract. Plans include planting native Missouri trees.

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Construction of a 2,000 foot wide natural path, erecting a bridge across a natural creek, and installing a picnic shelter are the main goals of the project. The initial work was done by 40 brothers and pledges who began working and constructing the wilderness path. Other workers, including the local high school, rollers, shovels and rakes, and also dug up and hauled in two dozen wheelbarrows on the hillside. After the first day's work, 400 tons of lime lined path was completed. By the end of the day, the path was completed. By the end of the day, the path was completed.

Recently the brothers completed another 1,400 feet of gravel pathway, installing the "hot cut" asphalt to the gravel path, planted approximately 200 trees, built the bridge over the creek and installed picnic tables and barbecue grills.

Missouri Gamma has put 250 volunteer hours into the project and estimates another 800 more hours of work to go. Publicity has been great. A radio interview by a local station, an article and photo in the St. James paper, and an article in the campus paper, coverage by St. Louis newspapers and on T.V. stations. For details on the project, write to Mike Finnegan, President, Missouri Gamma, 823 Park Street, Rolla, Missouri 65401, phone (314) 362-8818.

## 10 QUESTIONS FOR CHAPTER LEADERS

1. WHAT DO YOU BELIEVE IS A FRATERNITY'S PURPOSE FOR EXISTENCE?
2. HOW IS YOUR CHAPTER'S PURPOSE FOR EXISTENCE?
3. HOW CAN WE GET THE CHAPTER MOVING?
4. WHAT IS A REASONABLE PLEDGING GOAL TO SET?
5. WHAT DO WE EXPECT FROM OUR INITIATION FEE?
6. HOW DO WE GET FINANCIAL SUPPORT FROM ALUMNI?

## OUR PLUDGE INITIATION FEES ARE USED

Item	Amount	Percentage
Grand Chapter Convention	\$15.00	15.00%
Regional Directors	\$10.00	10.00%
Chapter Development	\$10.00	10.00%
Leadership Education	\$10.00	10.00%
Chapter Supplement	\$10.00	10.00%
Journal	\$10.00	10.00%
Alumni Affairs	\$10.00	10.00%
Chapter Counselors	\$10.00	10.00%
Alumni Boards	\$10.00	10.00%
Foundation Programs	\$10.00	10.00%
Other	\$10.00	10.00%
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$150.00</b>	<b>100.00%</b>

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## Where Sigma Phi Epsilon Stands

Quality rankings are from the 1976 Edition of National Comparisons compiled by The College Survey Bureau, Los Angeles, California.

Percent of chapters in the top 100 in each category	National Standings by Total Initiated Members
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# HOW CHAPTER SUPPLEMENT

Miami Univ.-Ohio . . .

## HOW OHIO ETA STAYS THE CAMPUS—RUSH ORGANIZATION!

The Sig Eps chapter at Miami University in Ohio has 132 members this spring, most live in the chapter's two houses. The largest fraternity on the Miami campus, the Ohio Eta brothers cite three very important to their effective manpower/pledge system:

1. Enthusiastic leadership and quality of goals.
2. IFC affiliation and coordination for all fraternities equally.
3. A structured bid selection system.

### ENTHUSIASTIC LEADERSHIP

- Starts with the president, through the Executive Committee, to the cabinet and to the general brotherhood.
- Spirit has to be generated to produce a "rush consciousness" in the chapter. How? Ohio Eta uses "Fire-up" letters to the brothers and pledges during Christmas break which include the schedule, wishes and expectations of the brothers.
- Announcements at dinners and meetings.
- Posters throughout the house (you should see their stairways!).

**Divided responsibilities**—use of subcommittees. Dave Fisher, Chapter President said, "Clearing the tightest schedule among the brothers is the most important part of a successful rush."

### QUANTIFIED GOALS

The Executive Committee sits down and plans its manpower needs for the coming year. They consider:

- Number of men needed to maintain "status quo"—they look at the number of graduating seniors and other men lost for different reasons.
- Number of men needed to replace the seniors.
- House space open, attitudes of the chapter, etc.

### LOWA BETA . . .

## BROTHERHOOD DEVELOPMENT AT LOWA BETA

Dave Fisher, Iowa Beta's Associate Membership Coordinator, has jelled his chapter's program into a tight, well organized and clearly defined method of making a new pledge a brother.

One of the greatest desires of our program is the flexibility that it allows," Dave said. As new men enter existing chapters, the chapter can easily add our associate membership program to reach those new members to whom they can strive to reach those goals.

Here is what the brothers of Iowa Beta consider to be the key elements of their Brotherhood Development program:

1. **Respect for the individual**—his ideals, beliefs, principles, and dignity. This means, Fisher said, that no member is to be different from any other or stand out as a brother is at Iowa Beta. The individual is the member's most important asset.
2. **Early participation in chapter activities**—new members can participate in Informal chapter meetings, committees, social events, and decisions making them feel that they are a part of the chapter.
3. **Qualifying for brotherhood**—these are the requirements which the members must achieve:
4. A fraternity knowledge which you can contribute and which you can receive from.
5. Orientation of the chapter.
6. Interpersonal relationships with others.
7. Interpersonal relationships with understanding.
8. Developing responsibility by participating in chapter operations, leadership and understanding.
9. Leadership potential and personal relationships.
10. History of the chapter and nationally.

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This is Ohio Eta's manpower formula:  
**MAINTENANCE + GROWTH = DESIRED PLEDGE CLASS SIZE**

"We do not accept the cliché that we want quality, not quantity" because we know we can have both quality and quantity," said Dave. "We are able to get involvement of others by spreading rush responsibility."

### DIVISION OF RESPONSIBILITIES

- **Card system**—each active brother fills out a 3x5 card which he has talked with each rusher. The cards are filed, and later when discussing each individual rusher, the cards are the backbone of their call-back and selection system.
- **Three Rush Chairmen**—one oversees the whole rush program (much like the Rush Selection Committee—see Rush Guide), one covers all set-ups and social functions, and one takes the card filing system. All three are the final selection committee which decides which men get bids.
- **Rush teams**, chosen one month in advance handle all set-ups and arrangements—one team for each of the rush campaigns, appointed to develop the team.
- **Telephones** are used extensively for contacting rushers. Rushers are invited to come to house.
- **Goal tables** are popular—the brothers can make "goal dates" with rushers to discuss the Fraternity and their individual interests.
- **Golden Hearts or Little Sisters** provide names of freshmen like rush cards and are present at rush functions.
- **Rush functions** are used before each rush period to refresh the brothers on rushing skills.

Stable and large manpower levels, plus careful alumni program, have enabled Iowa Beta to purchase their second house a couple of years ago. Others feel that large membership does not hurt their ability to make good ends in time. In fact, you have questions about Ohio Eta's rush system, contact Dave Fisher, Iowa Beta's Membership Coordinator, at 224 Shawnee, Oxford, Ohio 43056. Phone 513-529-9552.

- 1. **We must all try to be honest and expressive ourselves** while at the same time being constructive.
- 2. **Always tell everyone, to what they say and tell.**
- 3. **Attempt to make group decisions** while at the same time emphasizing the importance of each individual's role in making those decisions.
- 4. **The chapter brotherhood always regard what happens in deeper encounters with new members as** the most important part of a successful rush.
- 5. **Each man is responsible for his own learning.**

The goals of Iowa Beta's Brotherhood Development program, Fisher outlined are:

1. To develop good study habits.
2. To develop responsibility.
3. To build pledge class cohesiveness.
4. To model the desire to constantly improve Sigma Phi Epsilon.
5. To build leadership within the individual and the pledge class. Again, we give the example and opportunity. The progress supply initiative.

As coordinator of Iowa Beta's Associate Membership program, Fisher outlines the following as his goals in working with the pledge class:

1. To use a vast imagination and ingenuity at the chapter.
2. To develop a Budget/pledge program.
3. To give greater chapter involvement in the program.
4. To realize more fully the importance of good leadership in the program.

"The success of the program," Brother Fisher will be judged by the quality of work that is done in the four committees set up by the chapter and the way in which all of the above material is carried in 13 weeks of the program.

**Challenge of Change**—Associate Membership. The new member after he has pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon at Iowa Beta. Fisher said, "The challenge of change is to give a new member and each brother a status of membership. The new member is not a new member, but a man who knows what it is to be a brother. Only the mutual respect and communication of the new member and the existing members can create a young college pledge to be one a valuable member of the chapter. The new member and an individual who is ready to take the challenges which will come with the change of life. The new member will get into the chapter and into the life of the chapter."

For more information on Iowa Beta's Brotherhood Development program, contact Dave Fisher, Associate Membership Coordinator, Iowa Beta Chapter, 224 Gray Avenue, Ames, Iowa 50010. Phone 515-232-1850.

The Journal Supplement to this issue brings to life our "EXPECTATIONS OF QUALITY OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON CHAPTER" through examples of Sig Eps chapters which have outstanding programs in each of the areas. Only by expecting greatness of ourselves will we achieve excellence!"

Please Pass to Everyone to Read!

### Central Missouri State

## THE RITUAL IS MORE THAN A CEREMONY

The opening and proper end of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Ritual has been instrumental in the workings of the Missouri Chapter since its inception nine years ago. Our Ritual is what distinguishes us from other fraternities and organizations, so that is the reason we feel implementation into regular chapter operations is so important.

The logical time to begin practice of the ideals of our Ritual is during pledging. Our brotherhood development program is geared not toward an attitude of coercion, enslavement, or other brotherhood, but rather attempts to create an atmosphere conducive to practice of our cardinal principles. We achieve this atmosphere through:

1. pledge retreats
  2. uniform attitude of brothers toward pledge responsibilities
  3. pledge research of educational material for their meeting
  4. pledge fathers are responsible to the chapter
- More important, in order to impress upon our new members the importance of our cardinal principles, our brothers must build by example. Missouri Theta uses a Standard Ritual to avoid our standards of conduct. The Board, chaired by the President, consists also of two seniors, two juniors, and two sophomores elected at the first meeting of the school year. Our Chapter Council acts in an advisory capacity. The Board will hear both sides of an issue involving the misconduct of a brother and then take appropriate action. Missouri Theta's defined action not in accordance with the fraternity principles or our chapter standards in the Standard Ritual is defined as action not in accordance with the brotherhood's code of conduct. The Standard Ritual is defined as the duty to bring before the Standards Board.

The Standards Board is a two-thirds majority is needed to pass a resolution. The Standards Board is held holding high standards is fostered by this Board and by brotherhood. The Standards Board is held holding high standards is fostered by this Board and by brotherhood. The Standards Board is held holding high standards is fostered by this Board and by brotherhood.

The Ritual, when properly conducted, is a rehearsed action and is a part of the Ritual help us to make it a greater part of our daily and fraternal lives.

- 1. Why not use some of the following thoughts as guides during an informal chapter meeting, or at a retreat?
- 2. What does it mean? What rituals do you practice in your daily lives? What do these rituals provide for us?
- 3. What are the alternatives to the without rituals which help bring order and standards to our lives?
- 4. Why is the Ritual of Sigma Phi Epsilon held in reverence?
- 5. What does it mean to follow the wayward? Do we as brothers have any responsibilities when this happens in everyday life?
- 6. Why does Sigma Phi Epsilon exist? We must be unselfish and how does that relate to the ultimate purpose of the fraternity?
- 7. What way can our Ritual be used to remind us regularly of our roles to each other as brothers?
- 8. What are the alternatives to the without rituals which help bring order and standards to our lives?

For more information on the Missouri Chapter, contact Kevin Viss, President, Fraternity Center A, Warrensburg, Missouri 64693. Phone 616-747-9991.

### Oregon State

## ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE-A WAY OF LIFE OF OREGON ALPHA

"You don't become the fraternity with the highest GPA on campus without working at it," said Oregon Alpha Chapter President Brad Hermanson. At Oregon State University, Sig Eps has been the number one fraternity in scholarship as long as most brothers can remember. Academic progress has been responsible for "good grades," said Brad. "All of the brothers are aware that they are responsible for their own academic progress, and we must help each other as best we can. That is the reason for our chapter's scholarship program."

- Oregon Alpha uses the following activities to help assure its study habits
- Study Hours are enforced by the Scholarship Chairman, and last from 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.
- Study Hours Men not taking in halls, room doors are closed, no shoes are worn in the hallway, hall lights are turned out, no loud music is allowed.
- Daily Orit Hours—"We respect a brother's right to be able to study, so all you need to do is ask a brother to be quiet!"—it is a house understanding, said Brad.

**Scholarships**—Brothers can apply for three IFC scholarships per year. Also, the late Brother U. G. Gach provided a scholarship fund for Oregon Alpha which awards \$120 each year to six brothers (this fund is set up in the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation).

**Note Files**—Each brother keeps a file on each activity he has taken during his four years, and all classes taken by the brothers are cataloged with the Scholarship Chairman. The file includes a rating of the class and the professor, notes, tests and papers. To find out about a particular class, a brother needs only to look at the catalog which will then refer him to other brothers who have taken the class. This is much easier to maintain than a test file, and keeps all the brothers involved in the scholarship program.

**Study Hours**—superior study habits are a must for the young brother. "The one thing we look for is rush," Brad said. "It's the high school GPA. During rush we post every brother's high school GPA around the chapter room when we discuss our rushes." To become initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon at Oregon State, a pledge must have two terms of 2.5 or better.

Other activities that support academic work include Chapter Awards for high GPA members (GPA Award, Dutch Screw, Scott Key, etc.).

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**Grade Passing** is done by the chairman. He posts all the grades of the brothers in the chapter room. The brothers are discussed and practiced with the pledge class. Faculty members from campus discuss these sessions during the term.

**Pledge Board** counsels the pledges on their grades and helps each one set his own goals.

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For more information contact Brad Hermanson, 224 W. 26th St., Corvallis, Oregon 97330 or phone 533-7543521.

### University of Missouri . . .

## MO ALPHA'S NEW MORAL HOUSING PROGRAM AT WORK

Just where does the \$5 to the Chapter Investment Fund come from? The answer is simple. It's the money that you pay per member every year.

The brothers of Missouri Alpha, The University of Missouri, have used the \$5 to fund the new investment addition to our house. Missouri Alpha has improved in many ways since the Missouri Alpha and Society of Women. While still upping the ante on the chapter house, we have also added a new program to our house. It can have a lot of impact in the professional field. For example, Missouri Alpha's 31 brothers pledged 23 men this year.

With these new living, Missouri Alpha will have 23 men instead of 44. Missouri Alpha will have 23 men instead of 44. Missouri Alpha will have 23 men instead of 44. Missouri Alpha will have 23 men instead of 44. Missouri Alpha will have 23 men instead of 44.

How Does the Housing Program Work? The housing program is a new program that is designed to help the chapter house. It is a program that is designed to help the chapter house. It is a program that is designed to help the chapter house. It is a program that is designed to help the chapter house. It is a program that is designed to help the chapter house.

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